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# THE SCRIBE

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Wednesday!

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## Medical Excuse Slip System Is Changed

The Health Center will no longer issue blue "Reason of Absence" slips as of this Saturday, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, announced this week.

Students who have been absent less than five days will have to consult with their individual instructors about their absences. If they have a physician's notice, it must first be taken to Student Personnel and then shown to the class instructor.

Approval to eliminate the issuance of the "blue cards" was granted by the Deans' Council last week as the result of requests made by the Health Center and after consultation with Prof. James Fenner, chairman of the Faculty Senate Student Life Committee, and members of Student Personnel.

Dr. Wolff said that students who have continual absences for more than five school days must report to the Office of Student Personnel on the day they return to classes. At that time students will complete a form which must be shown to their instructors be-

fore consideration is given to them to continue the class.

Students who are absent for extended periods of time should report to Mrs. Lucile Cardozo, administrative assistant, Howland Hall.

Students or their parents are required to notify the Office of Student Personnel by telephone when they have been absent for five consecutive school days, Dr. Wolff said. It will be necessary that students notify the Office of their courses and the names of their instructors.

The maximum period tolerated for continued absences, Dr. Wolff noted, will be 15 days.

Dr. Wolff said that the main reason for cancellation of the absence slips was the "ever increasing amount of clerical details" which the Health Center staff must handle.

"The problem centers on their issuing 'Reason of Absence Slips,'" Dr. Wolff said. "Many students who would not bother ordinarily to go to the Health Center went there merely to request explanations of their absences which, in many cases, they could relate directly to their instructors."

However, many instructors have not accepted the absence slips as valid excuses but have used their own judgment, Dr. Wolff said.

The Dean also pointed out that the "vast majority of the major New England colleges" no longer employ the absence card system.

Instructors, in determining the attendance status of a student who has been absent, are urged to follow the guide lines stated in "The Attendance Regulations," Dr. Wolff said.



Framed by campaign posters and other mementos of their bid for the highest Student Council posts, John Harm and Peter Fuerbringer, newly elected president and vice president of Student Council, take time out to congratulate each other in their campaign headquarters.

## Harm, Fuerbringer Elected Student Council Pres., V.P.

John Harm and Peter Fuerbringer were elected president and vice president of Student Council yesterday afternoon with an estimated total of 600 votes cast in their uncontested bid for Council's top seats.

The results of voting on the points in their campaign program will be published in the Scribe next week.

Mr. Harm and Mr. Fuerbringer

released the following statement upon their election:

"This has been one of the worst turnouts for a major student body election in the last few years. There has been an attempt to rationalize this lack of support on the fact that there was no opposition to our ticket, or that even the coverage of the Scribe, WPKN, and 3000 fliers could not inform students that there were

major and pertinent issues on the ballot.

"We do not think that either of these two explanations are valid. Even the most controversial campaign that was ever conducted on this campus drew less than 1,300 votes. With a full time student body of over 4,000, this is an extremely poor percentage.

"What causes this lack of concern with issues that are vital to the well-being of every student? Don't students care about compulsory class attendance, uniform makeup policy, student representation to Deans' Council, or assumption of guilt before innocence? They must and they do, but only enough to sit back and complain, when they find themselves about to be expelled for an action they did not commit, or in a class taught by an ineffective instructor, or subjected to hours of lifeless convocations, intent only on fulfilling a useless requirement.

The actual and potential benefits of a strong student government are not evident, and the cry of "show me" rings forth.

For the past two years, we have discussed and examined this problem with student leaders from all areas of our campus. The old question of the "chicken and the egg" comes up here, for it seems we cannot have strong government without support and we cannot have support without strong government.

This is not an insurmountable problem. The past referendum has served to strengthen our view that student support can be gained by breaking down the aims and accomplishments of student government to a level that is identifiable to the individual student.

Our entire plan of action for the coming year will be based on the premise that students must be kept informed of all the issues. As they start to see results of their support, there will be no problem too large for Student Council to handle. Next year will be an action year. Just help us".

## STRIKE BEGINS SECOND WEEK



This was the scene in front of the Student Center last Thursday, the first day of the strike by non-professional University employees for recognition of Teamster's Local 145 as their bargaining agent. (Story on page 2).

03375



## THE STRIKERS:

## Admin: Some Returned; Teamsters: More Joined

The strike of non-professional University employees to gain union recognition entered its second week this morning with some strikers still picketing the drive-way entrances to the Student Center and Marina Dining Hall.

The strike started last Wednesday night in protest over the University trustee's rejection of a Teamster's union request for recognition as the bargaining agent for the employees.

About 100 non-professional workers are affected by the strike.

During the week a dispute arose between the administration and Teamsters Local 145 on whether some of the strikers had returned to work.

The administration claims that some of those on strike had returned to work while the union claims it has bolstered its forces. A University spokesman said

that several workers had returned to their jobs by last Thursday and only 50 employees remained off their jobs with 30 of them picketing. On Friday morning the spokesman said more had returned to their jobs, while the number of pickets had dropped to about a dozen.

Joseph Cleary, secretary-treasurer of the Teamster local, offered a set of different figures. Cleary said the total number of

employees off their job numbered 90 day and night shift workers, with strikers numbering in excess of 50 over a 24 hour period.

University officials admitted they had neglected to make a night count.

The administration's basic position has remained the same since the initiation of the strike. They have steadily refused to recognize the Teamster local, though they have indicated willingness

to sit down with a non-union employee group to discuss further improvements in wages and benefits in addition to those already announced.

The University offered non-professional employees wage increases and added fringe benefits Tuesday, April 19, the day the Teamsters had set for an answer for union recognition by the Trustees.

Cleary termed the University offer an "unfair labor practice" stating that if the University was under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board, the offer would have been termed "illegal practices."

The strike has effected the building and grounds department the most. "But, a University spokesman said, 'each building has a personnel man in the daytime.'"

Trash collections have been reduced but they have been continuing on a limited basis. The same is true for mail distribution from Mail Order and Supply.

Most operations at the University, with students replacing workers in some places, have been normal. Some supervisory employees, an administration official said, performed custodial duties over the weekend.

State mediator Philip J. Koons announced Friday that he had offered the services of the Connecticut State Board of Mediation and Arbitration to both sides in connection with the dispute to possibly bring both sides together for talks. At the same time, however, he emphasized the board had no authority to become involved on the issue of union recognition.

University officials are still studying the board's offer.

Students have not been active in the strike. Cleary said that a number of students expressed support to him for the union's recognition bid and that a number were passing out buttons supporting the strike.

Students numbers on picket lines were negligible, however. For a while many students boasted homemade "Students Support Strikers" buttons but this movement has seemingly faded from the latest polls taken in the cafeteria.

Much of the transport traffic to the University has ceased but many companies are having their managers drive the trucks their Teamster employees are refusing to handle.

## ALASKA

Anchorage: McKinley Jewelers  
Fairbanks: Ralph W. Perdue, Jeweler

## CONNECTICUT

Branford: Martin Bohan Jeweler  
Bridgeport: Lenox Jewelers  
Danbury: Address Jewelers—2 Stores  
Hamden: Fowler Jewelers Inc.—2 Stores  
Hartford: The Philip H. Stevens Co.  
Middletown: Mallove's Jewelers  
New Britain: Warren Jewelers  
North Branford: Martin Bohan Jeweler  
Stamford: Zantow-Ferguson, Inc.  
Thompsonville-Enfield: Marek Jewelers  
Waterbury: Cardella Jewelers  
West Hartford: The Philip H. Stevens Co.  
Winsted: F & G Richards

## DELAWARE

Milford: H. S. Saunders, Jewelers  
Newark: J. J. Minster & Son  
Wilmington: The Jewel Box

## MAINE

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Lewiston: Henry Nolin  
Lincoln: Sprout & Vose Jewelers  
Portland: Springer's Jewelers

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Baltimore: James R. Armiger Co.  
Baltimore: A. H. Fetting Co.  
Chevy Chase: R. Harris and Company  
Easton: Wyatt's Jewelers  
Elkton: J. J. Minster & Son  
Frederick: Colonial Jewelry Co.  
Hyattsville: Fleisher's Jrs. & Silversmiths of Maryland  
Rockville: Fleisher's Jrs. & Silversmiths of Maryland  
Towson: A. H. Fetting Co.  
Wheaton: Winthrop Jewelers

## MASSACHUSETTS

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Bedford: Bedford Jrs. Inc.  
The Great Road Shopping Center  
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Boston: Kettell, Blake & Reed  
Cohasset: Austin L. Ahearn, Inc.  
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Holyoke: Leo J. Simard Inc.  
Lexington: Anderson's Jrs.—Silversmiths  
Lowell: Wood-Abbott Co.  
Lynn: Bissett Jewelers  
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Springfield: Landen-True, Inc.  
Stoughton: Wyman Jewelers  
Webster: Vets Jewelers & Silversmiths  
Wellesley: Anderson's Jrs.—Silversmiths  
Westfield: Felix Marek Jewelers  
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## NEW HAMPSHIRE

Exeter: Lopardo Jewelers

## NEW JERSEY

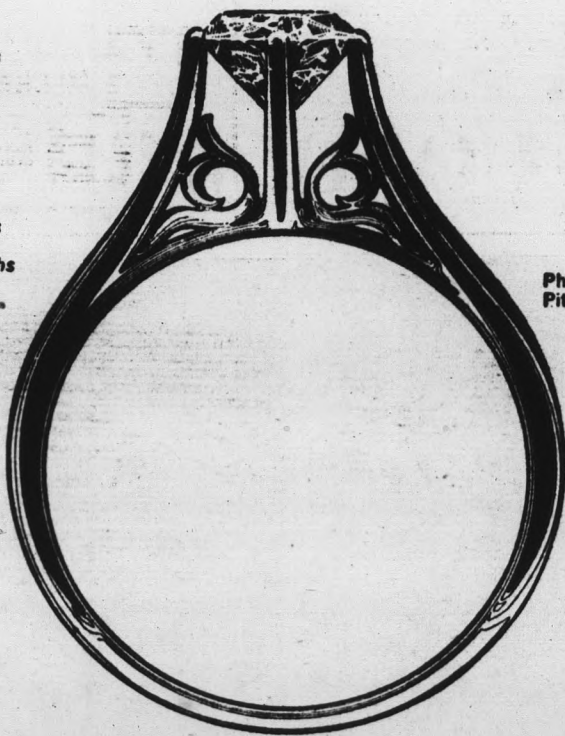
Asbury Park: Burkhardt Jewelers  
Bloomfield: Corbo Jewelers  
Burlington: Silpath's Jewelers  
Clifton: Corbo Jewelers  
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Hackensack: Marcus Jewelers  
Newark: Kroupa Jewelers  
Princeton: Lavake Jewelers  
Red Bank: Reussilles  
Ridgewood: Marcus Jewelers  
Rutherford: Marcus Jewelers  
Trenton: Hamilton Jewelers  
Wayne: Corbo Jewelers  
Westfield: Marcus Jewelers  
West New York: L. J. Rad Jewelers

## NEW YORK

Albany: Frank Adams  
Albany: Fuhrman's Inc.  
Albany: Stuyvesant Jewelers,  
Stuyvesant Plaza  
Amherst: Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.  
Bay Shore, L.I.: Jenard Jewelers  
South Shore Mall  
Binghamton: Henrys Quality Jewelers  
Boonville: Freeman's Jewelry  
Brewster: Address Jewelers  
Buffalo: A. M. & A's—Downtown, University,  
Sheridan, Thruway & Southgate Plazas  
Catskill: Hallenbeck's Jrs., Inc.  
Cheektowaga: Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.  
Cohoes: Timpane's Jewelers  
Corning: Bong's Jewelers  
Cortland: Harry Alpert Jeweler  
Endicott: Henrys Quality Jewelers  
Glens Falls: Robert's Jewelry Shop  
Hempstead: Harry L. Gross & Bro.  
Horseheads: Wade's Jewelry  
Huntington, L.I.: Carol Jewelers  
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Middletown: Serpentine Jewelers  
Newburgh: Wm. H. Griffin Jeweler  
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Olean: Lucie's Jewelers  
Oneonta: R. E. Brigham Inc.  
Oneonta: Jerry Halbert Jeweler  
Painted Post: Mallison Jewelers  
Plattsburgh: Light's Jewelers—  
Plattsburgh Plaza  
Poughkeepsie: Wallace's  
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Rochester: Wm. S. Thorne, Jeweler  
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Syracuse: Henrys Quality Jewelers  
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Utica: Evans & Son  
Warwick: Serpentine Jewelers  
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Gettysburg: Coffman Jewelers  
Greenville: Milo R. Williams—Jewelers  
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Hanover: Columbia Jewelry Co.  
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Honesdale: Butler Bros.  
Indiana: Luxemburg's Jewelry  
Johnstown: Law's Jewelry  
Lancaster: Bash Jewelers  
Lansdale: Koehler's Jewelers—  
Diamond Merchants  
Lebanon: Bash Jewelers  
New Castle: Fletcher Jewelry  
Norristown: J. Ralph Shuler  
Northampton: Foster Jewelers  
Norwood: Robert H. Atkinson Jewelers  
Palmyra: J. B. Bowman—Jeweler  
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Pittsburgh: John M. Roberts & Son—3 Stores  
Pottstown: Willauer Jewelers  
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Reading: J. C. Mumma Jrs., Inc.  
Ryersford: Zenker Jewelers  
Scranton: Ang. Ciccolli's Jewel Case  
Scranton: Frank McDonnell Jewelers  
Sharon: Wengler's  
Tamaqua: Sourber's Jewelry Store  
Titusville: Nelson's Jewelry Store  
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Newport: Tilden-Thurber Corp.  
Providence: Tilden-Thurber Corp.  
West Warwick: Lord's Jewelers

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Burlington: F. J. Preston & Son Inc.  
Rutland: F. B. Howard Co. Inc.

## VIRGINIA

Alexandria: Winthrop Jewelers  
Falls Church: Winthrop Jewelers

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# President's Medallion Candidates Named



NEAL HIRSCH

The "Outstanding Senior" of 1966 will be elected May 3 at a senior class meeting.

The nominees include, Steve Kurlansky, a history major, Linda Lerner, an industrial relations major, Carol Eannello, a French major, Mike Balzano, a history major, and Neil Hirsch, a marketing major.

The winner of the election will receive the President's Medallion, presented annually for outstanding performance in scholastic and extracurricular activities.

The award will be presented by University President Henry W. Littlefield, following breakfast in the gym on UB Day.



CAROL EANELLO

All seniors will receive letters concerning the class meeting.

The candidates and partial activities lists:

Mike Balzano: president, Kappa Delta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta and Historical Society; language department award for Spanish; speech award by English department; Deans' Student Advisory Council; Ethics and Discipline Committee; International club; Spanish club, and Dana Scholar.

Carol Eannello: Dana Scholar; Campus Tours; Omega Phi Alpha; Campus Thunder; Who's Who; Women's Athletic Society; Debate Society; Ethics and Discipline; A&S Advisory Council;



STEPHEN KURLANSKY

Aristeia; Hall Chairman; Parent's Day; UB Day; Top Ten Students; Deans List; French language awards and work scholarship.

Neal Hirsch: Student Center Board; Social Activities Committee; Men's Senate; Mixer Committee; Medallion Committees; Who's Who; Halsey Symposium Committee; A Capella Choir; Alpha Phi Omega; Iota Delta Pi; Student Leadership Retreat; Senior Class Core Committee; Campus Thunder; Purple Knight Players; UB Day; WPKN and work scholarship.

Stephen Kurlansky: Political Relations Forum; Phi Alpha Theta; Debate Team; Orientation



LINDA LERNER

Week; Conn. Student Legislature; Student Council; Ethics and Discipline; Commuters' Assembly; Historical Society; Literary Society; Pi Gamma Mu; Delta Tau Kappa; A&S Advisory Council; Who's Who; Hillel; Inter-Faith Association; Homecoming; and Top Ten Scholars.

Linda Lerner: Student Council



MICHAEL BALZANO

V.P.; Sophomore Class Pres.; Freshman Class Treas.; WPKN; International Relations Club; Freshman Week; Resident Asst.; Honor Council; UB Day; Student Center Board; Halsey Symposium; Campus Thunder; Helicon; Student Retreat; Jacoby Lecture; Dana Scholar; Campus Challenge and Who's Who.

## Iranian Delegate Gives Convo

American foreign policy in the Middle East is negative, purposeless, and chaotic, Dr. Nasrollah Fatemi, former Iranian delegate to the United Nations told a convocation audience here last week.

Our current policy of supporting rich tyrants in the Middle East could lead to another crisis like Viet Nam, he said. "The best friends of communism are tyrants, he observed, because the discontent festering under despotic rule usually erupts into a communist revolution.

Dr. Fatemi pointed out the three fold importance of the Middle East in World affairs. He explained the strategic importance of the area, and also explained the new-found economic value of the oil-rich Arab land. The third and most significant fact of Middle Eastern importance is its position as a battleground between communism and capitalism, he said.

Describing the historical strategic value of the Middle East, Dr. Fatemi noted that this area had been the cradle of civilization and the birthplace of three of the world's most powerful religions, Judaism, Islam, and Christianity. It has been the focal point of wars and colonization for centuries, he said.

Turning to the major factor in the Middle East's importance, Dr. Fatemi explained that a battle of ideologies which is taking place on the desert ground. This "war to capture the minds of the people" is being waged most unsuccessfully by the U.S., he said, due to a number of major errors in policy.

First of all, he said, the United States pursues a negative and insincere course in the Middle East, a fight against Communism, but for nothing better. "In a world where people are poor," Dr. Fatemi emphasized, "the U.S. gives money to the rich kings." This standing for the status quo is an unpopular position, he warned.

The second failing of U.S. Mid-

dle East policy lies in its failure to make any real attempts to get to know the people and culture, he went on. American ambassadors can not speak the language of the country, and have no grasp of the philosophies of the Islam faith, he said.

American diplomats in the Middle East "go to cocktail parties," and ignore the people in the streets, Dr. Fatemi said.

The third mistake of American policy is its system of military aid, he said. The U.S. has spent almost \$32 billion in the Middle East, he said, and "that money has gone down the drain."

Speaking of the immaturity of the Middle East kings, Dr. Fatemi said, "It is madness to give firecrackers to little children."

In conclusion, Dr. Fatemi offered suggestions for the improvement of the U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"We should be for change, for nationalism," he said, as opposed to supporting tyrants and their corrupt rule. He proposed sending more Peace Corps volunteers, to learn about the culture of the people in the Middle East, and to help spread an understanding of the real goals of the American people.



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03377



# Audio-Visual Techniques Now In Operation

In keeping with the trend away from the traditional 'group' approach to teaching, the concept of individual instruction employing audio-visual techniques has been placed in operation at the University under the direction of Dr. David Silverstone, director of audio-visual education.

Dr. Silverstone said "response has been very good" to the learning laboratory, located in Dana Hall. During an eight-hour day the audio-visual education center is currently geared to accommodating a maximum of 14 persons an hour and Dr. Silverstone is hoping for expansion of the facilities as soon as possible.

The laboratory presently houses seven stations consisting of companion machines. Each set of machines is arranged or pro-

grammed in a manner that will enable the student or faculty member to learn at his own speed, absorbing as much or as little as is desired. The student does not require an instructor, and should any difficulty be encountered, a trained student-aide is in attendance to come to the rescue.

Space will permit the expansion of the laboratory to 12 stations, depending on the final layout and need. Presently the design of the facility and layout of each station is experimental and open to subsequent revision, Dr. Silverstone explained.

The machines whose operation the student has to master include: a 16 millimeter motion picture projector, an eight millimeter projector, an opaque projector, overhead projector, phono-

graph, tape recorder and a combination film strip and slide projector.



DR. DAVID SILVERSTONE

Each piece of equipment's supporting machines is programmed with 35 millimeter filmstrips and slides. These slides have been prepared specifically for the machines they support and contain detailed directions and a sequence of closely related steps for operation of the machine being learned. Each slide sequence requires the student to register a response before moving to the next phase.

If the laboratory is being used as part of a formal class session, the instructor can observe the students' progress and supply guidance as required. This allows the instructor greater mobility and enables him to work with other students or groups in the same time span. If desired, groups of two or three students

may learn to operate machines together.

The machines are arranged in a definite learning sequence. As the student enters the laboratory, he can begin on either side of the room. The sequence permits the learner to move from the simple to the complex or vice versa. Should the student choose to begin in the middle, which is feasible, each succeeding sequence will be simple and then complex. Space has been provided in order that students may keep notebooks at hand.

Each unit has a fiddler system of projection. In use is rear screen projection, slide viewer, direct projection and Polaroid pictures, all of which provide directions for the learner.

Recalling the saying that experience is the best teacher, Dr. Silverstone points out that "here is the opportunity to use this technique and the learner 'learns by doing.'"

Another facet of the new method of instruction is economies in terms of time and money. Teacher aides or graduate assistants can serve as assistants in the laboratory, releasing the instructor for more highly specialized duties and professional tasks.

The effects on the curriculum will result in more efficient planning and preparation, thereby forcing the teacher to present material more imaginatively and effectively. Material will be teacher-created and 'tailor-made' to fit any specific teaching environment, Dr. Silverstone concluded.

## Parents' Day Is Sunday

The Spring Parents Day program will take place May 1 with a 10:30 a.m. meeting in Trustees Auditorium of Dana Hall, Robert Bureau, associate director of development, said this week.

At this meeting, faculty and selected students will have a panel discussion followed by an audience participation question and answer session.

Next, lunch will be served in the gym at 12:15 with interested faculty and guests joining the parents at the affair. A full schedule of afternoon programs will be distributed at the luncheon and will also be posted at various campus locations.

Beginning at 2 p.m., a series of exhibitions and demonstrations will be presented by the various colleges.

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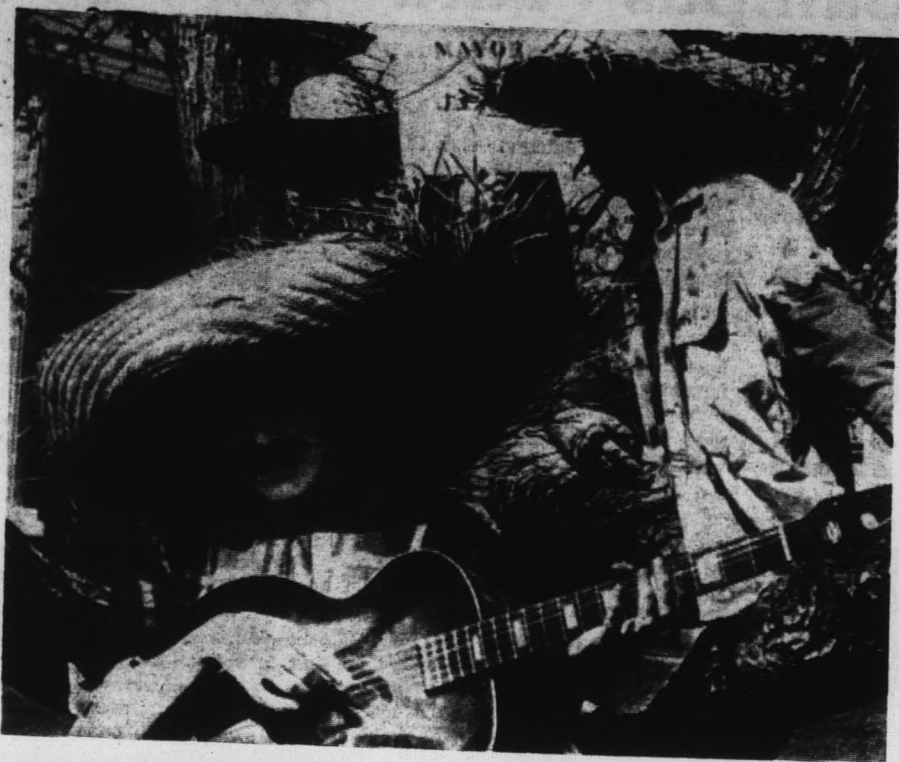
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03378



# Three Lovables Vie For UB Day Mayor



Juan Valdez, alias Armando Baez, last seen planting coffee beans in Seaside Park.



Steven Feica, part-time vampire, seems to have found a suitable mate.



Ali Blab Blab, alias Derek Hamilton, has spent the UB mayoralty campaign trying to cope with his harem of "little domestic problems."

By JOE RICHTER

Gone is the semi-sanity that once characterized mayoralty candidates. Gone also is the air of responsible leadership that once pervaded the atmosphere of college campuses. But gone is not the mind of the student who has noticed three weird looking characters stalking the campus. This is real!

Ali Blab Blab, alias Derek Hamilton, a junior fine arts major, Steven Feica, a sophomore psychology major and also a part-time vampire, and Armando Baez, a sophomore political science major who doubles as Juan Juan Valdez are the three candidates for the Mayor of U.B. Day.

Elections are being held today in the Lounge opposite the Cafeteria in the Student Center from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The announcement of the winner will come at the U.B. Day Breakfast on U.B. Day. At that breakfast whoever wins will receive an award and will give a speech.

The mayors job, among other things will be to judge which campus organization cleaned the beach the best.

That Wednesday, after breakfast in the gym, teams of students will head for the beach—rakes in hand—to clean up the candy wrappers, cigarette packs, beer cans, old shoes, text books, and other litter which has amassed on the beach since last UB Day.

Leonard Soyka, co-chairman of the UB Day Committee says the day, packed full of good clean fun, will be "one of the best UB Days ever."

Breakfast in the gym will begin promptly at 7:45 a.m. After breakfast, awards, speeches, and entertainment will be presented

by members of the administration, and faculty.

The President's Medallion, awarded annually to a graduating senior for "four years of outstanding service to the University," will be presented by President Henry W. Littlefield. The University students who have appeared in this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will be introduced, by Richard C. Doolittle, director of Student Activities.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, and Bridgeport Mayor, Hugh C. Curran will also speak.

After breakfast, students and faculty members will split up into 50 man teams and head for the beach. Student Personnel, Bridgeport Park Department members, and members of the UB Day Committee will judge the efficiency of the teams.

Gift certificates will be hidden in each area of the beach, which entitle the finders to \$1 worth of free merchandise in the University bookstore, Terry Auger, chairman of the committee said.

Beach cleaners will certainly be hungry about mid-afternoon, so tickets for box-lunches will be given out during the clean-up, Soy ka said.

Ticket-bearers, having discarded their rakes, will get lunch at the old Seaside bathhouse at the end of the beach. Inside the lunch boxes, there will be tickets for a concert featuring "big-name" entertainment in the gym that evening at 7 p.m. Soyka said.

Students will work off their lunches in a series of contests, including a coed tandem bicycle contest, a softball team between Varsity football team members

and faculty members, and a mixer featuring a dance contest, Soyka said.

The most spirited Greek and Independent teams will be awarded trophies, and watermelons. A buffet dinner on the lawn between Chaffee and Cooper Halls will conclude daylight activities. Then, everyone will head back to the gym, for the concert.

Classes will be cancelled during the day, but will resume at 6 p.m.

Tickets for Wistaria Weekend go on sale today at the Student Center Reception Desk, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for the Ball are \$2.50 per couple, and tickets to the concert are \$2.50 per person. The festivities begin in the Gymnasium on May 13 at 8 p.m.

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**"417"**



## Editorial Section

### On The Strike

The Scribe will not editorially support either a strike or an administration's efforts to quell it.

The issues involved in the present strike by non-professional employees of the University, however, must be aired.

There must be a sounding board of opinion for controversial issues on this campus, and we believe that it is the duty of the Scribe to provide this sounding board.

We will endeavor to present both sides in the current argument through our coverage of news and feature stories, pictures, and student opinion as expressed by such means as letters to the editor, polls and interviews.

We feel this is our journalistic responsibility, and the editors and staff of the Scribe will strive to live up to it.

### Letters To The Editor

#### TO THE EDITOR:

As a student who will not try to become a member of the DuBois Club, I say that on an ostensibly liberal campus, this socialist organization should be able to find a faculty advisor and to work without obstruction.

That the DuBois Club has communist members who can influence its program is no excuse for interference. The influence of communists does not mean that the DuBois club is subversive or that it has a basically communist position, since there is no longer any basic communist position.

Those communists who favor the violent overthrow of the American government are not the leaders of a united world movement. It is possible for a communist, without equivocation, to support the DuBois club, which seeks to establish socialism by purely democratic means and which therefore works within the framework of our society's least radical assumptions.

In defending the right of the DuBois club to exist, it is not necessary, with flaming glance to quote Voltaire. A basic assumption of democracy is that ideas which are absurd and contemptible will fail to influence the majority of voters. If our government, in order to maintain among us a viewpoint favorable to the middle class, must use totalitarian means, then the middle class has no vitality and deserves, by democratic action, to lose its influence.

In any case, I fail to understand the fear of socialism in our country. I am a member of the lower class, and I think that most of us are safe tools of the militarists and the conservatives. Some of us may grumble about taxes or the unemployment checks others of us receive, but we can be brought quickly into line by a few anti-communist slogans and a bit of flagwaving. I see little hope for the progress of socialism, since a contrary indoctrination has already taken place, and the brutal hysteria of the battlefield can only confirm it.

Our society, which is officially moderate, is much more conservative and provincial than it wishes to appear. The open propagation of socialism can help to establish a balance of opinion which has not yet really existed. Only a person who thinks it is good for the lower class to be reason to oppose the presence of putty in the hands of the Daily News and for many intelligent people to be forced into a position of duplicity and impotence can favor the suppression of socialist ideas. No one who dares to call himself a liberal has any reason to oppose the presence of the DuBois Club on campus.

JEFFREY WILLIAMS

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I am a student at the University of Connecticut, and, like many, am concerned about the current problem of narcotics addiction sweeping the college campuses.

Recently, Synanon House, a rehabilitation center for the treatment of narcotic addicts was forced to leave its Westport house by order of the Court of Common Pleas. This premature action left Synanon without a base of operations on the East Coast.

Unless \$60,000 can be raised by May 1 to purchase a house in New York City, the life-saving work that this organization has been doing for the past three years on the East Coast cannot continue. Right now there are only eight hospital beds available in the state of Connecticut for the treatment of drug addicts. But the number of addicts in the Connecticut area alone reaches up into the thousands.

Synanon's East Coast facility has already helped over seven hundred addicts to lead a productive, constructive, drug-free life. Synanon is beneficial to Connecticut but it is how our responsibility to see that it continues to do its work.

Checks can be made payable to Synanon Foundation Inc. and mailed to Synanon Foundation Inc., Box 404, Fairfield, Conn.

JOYCE BRODSKY

## The Campus And Society

—By Paul Goodman

I am writing this from San Francisco State College where I am employed as "visiting professor" by the students, paid by student dues—handsomely paid, too, though I took the job because I felt honored. So far as I know, this arrangement is unique; and by and large San Francisco State has livelier student-initiated activities than I have seen elsewhere in the country.

As a commuter college in a cosmopolitan city, the college is not unlike City College in New York, but less crowded and, being in California, the students are a little trimmer, richer, and nuttier. Contrasted with most state schools, there is a heavy emphasis toward the Humanities and social psychology, so the students tend to be more radical than those aiming for organizational careers in engineering, business, or physical sciences.

This is really a more radical campus than Berkeley across the Bay, and one wonders how it has managed to remain so peaceful and un-newsworthy. One reason, I think, is that the student activity occurs with the tolerance and even complicity of an intelligent administration (and much of the faculty), unlike the pettiness and blundering of Clark Kerr and company. Another reason is that Berkeley is a great and famous

recipient of Pentagon and CIA money and so is touchy territory, whereas S. F. State does not have this incubus and the corresponding faculty and administration.

To give a presently important example of faculty temper, the Senate at S. F. State has just unanimously directed its delegate to the State College Faculty Senates to resolve not to cooperate with the Selective Service weeding out by grading—perhaps by adopting a pass-fail system (which has the further advantage of getting rid of grading!). No matter what the State association does, S. F. State will attempt to go it alone. What will be the position of the administration in such a case? Remember that the school is supported by the legislature.

The student government has organized and runs three major projects of its own: a big Tutorial program for underprivileged children, involving 300 students; a Community Involvement Program, e.g. cultural work with delinquents and abandoned children; and an Experimental College, with the usual offbeat subjects, action sociology, and emphasis on interpersonal contact. Significantly, study in the Experimental College, if fulfilled by acceptable papers or other products, is rewarded by academic credit toward degrees; and academic credit is given for other

extra-curricular activity, like the newspaper. Besides, many professors try to set up courses in which the students determine curriculum and method, and there is a pretty good opportunity for individual students to design their own study and get credit. A fanfare has greeted the (excellent) Muscatine report for academic reform at Berkeley, but most of its best spirit and many of its concrete proposals have modestly been in operation at S. F. State.

Consider my own status here. As an employee of the students I do not have to sign the loyalty oath—which indeed I would not sign in the California state system because of its bad history, although, in an amiable mood, I have signed such a paper at Sarah Lawrence in New York. Nevertheless, my position is charted by the Administration which neither hires nor can fire me. During a hassle over an appointment for next semester—the candidate was Allen Ginsberg—the candidate was Allen Ginsberg—the president of the students told the administration, "It's none of your damned business whom we hire with our money." Personally, I do not intend to make unnecessary trouble, but in this haven of John Birch and the mores of the ranch-house, how can one ever tell?

## Today and Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

As the political campaign gets under way, both parties are in serious trouble, and they know it. For the Democrats the trouble developed when, about a month after his inauguration, the President adopted the war policy which he had denounced in the campaign.

For the Republicans the trouble goes back further. It goes back to the 1950s when the Eisenhower Administration turned its back on the great national majority which elected it, and missed the chance to overcome the predominance which the Democrats have enjoyed since the Great Depression.

President Johnson's trouble today and President Eisenhower's in the 1950s have, I believe, a common and exceedingly important element. Both presidents allowed themselves to become separated from the main body of the American intellectual community in the universities and in the scientific and artistic and legal professions, in other words, the eggheads.

The influence of this intellectual community cannot be measured by a Gallup poll. But the historic evidence shows, I think, that the successful presidents, the two Roosevelts, Wilson, Truman, and Kennedy have had the active support of the intellectual community, whereas the presidents who have done poorly have not had that support.

The reason for this is not mysterious. The highly educated and professionally trained men and women are the producers of the new discoveries, the new inventions, and the new ideas without which a great, complex society like ours will stagnate and decay.

THERE IS NO USE pretending that almost anybody can run a modern government, and that it does not require knowledge and intellectual training along with practical political experience.

Because this is the fact, a political party which fails to recruit a sufficient number of innovators, experts, and first class professional men will lose its energy and will fall apart, while a party that does those things can succeed.

This is shown by what has happened to the Republican party in the past 30 years or so. It separated itself from, and it alienated, the eggheads who had gathered around Theodore Roosevelt.

As against this, when John F. Kennedy was elected after eight years of General Eisenhower, he proceeded to recruit into the federal service a new generation from the professions and the universities.

The Republicans have not recovered from the fact that for more than 30 years they have never welcomed sincerely, in fact have for the most part rejected and repelled, the American intellectual community.

At bottom this has not been, I believe, because the Republicans were conservative, and opposed to this or that particular progressive measure. It has been because the atmosphere at the top was benighted and philistine.

The professors were looked down upon because they had never met a payroll, and it was never regarded as certain that an intellectual was not a subversive, or beatnik, or both.

The Republican party's main trouble to this day is that it is not very bright at the top, and, to govern successfully in America today, a great many first class brains are indispensable.

The Democrats should be studying what has happened to the Republicans. They are on the way to making the same mistake that the Republicans made when they split their party in 1912 and when they persecuted the intellectual community in the 1950s.

The Democrats, too, are now on bad terms with the main body of the highly-educated and professionally trained men and women. Their hatchet men, in the Senate and in the press, are making tentative efforts to treat the dissenting intellectuals as disreputable.

If the party leadership is separated too long from the best brains of the country, it will lose touch with the realities of the modern world, as the Johnson administration has already done to an alarming extent. If this continues, the Democratic party will do what the Republican party did and enter upon the period of its decline.

That the President is unaware of the trouble he is in is obvious enough, particularly from the recent activity of the Vice-President. But the trouble will not, I believe, be cured by words, especially by such unbelievable words as that what we are doing in Viet Nam is the beginning of an attempt to extend the Great Society to the whole continent of Asia.

If I may borrow the term from Mrs. Clare Luce, this is globaloney. It will not bring back to the Democratic party the support and confidence of anybody who has any sense of reality and a knowledge of the facts of life.

### The Scribe

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# INTERNATIONAL WEEK UNDERWAY

The International Week festivities, which began last Saturday, will come to a climax tomorrow evening with a banquet and the presentation of the principle speaker, Dr. Purnendu K. Banjeree, Minister of the Indian Embassy, in Washington.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center with a tribute to the late Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri. Dr. Nugehalli N. Raghuvir, assistant pro-

fessor of biology, will lead the tribute.

Dinner will begin at 7:00 p.m. and end at 8:15 p.m. at which time Dr. Banjeree will speak.

Dr. Banjeree has served the Indian foreign service for 18 years and has represented his country at the U.N. He has authored several books and articles and before entering the diplomatic field he was a labor leader in India.

After Dr. Banjeree's speech,

there will be entertainment with an international flavor, featuring dancers from Arabia and Crimea-Turkey. Dinner, music and dancing will follow the entertainment until 1:00 p.m.

A film in connection with the International Week activities will be shown tonight at 7:15 p.m. and again at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center Room 209. The film entitled "The Blue Men of Morocco" is the story of a mysterious tribe of nomadic Arabs, whose culture is almost unknown to

the rest of the world.

The International Relations Club which is sponsoring the week-long program hopes that the activities will help students at the University achieve better inter-cultural relations, said Daniel Inverson, publicity chairman for the International Week Program.

The activities began last week with a film entitled "The Spiral Road." The film concerns the life of a missionary doctor in the Dutch East Indies. The doctor

strives to reaffirm his own beliefs in a culture vastly different from his own.

The program continued on Monday with a panel discussion on the Rhodesian conflict. Participants included representatives from Rhodesia, the United States, Africa and Europe.

Tuesday night saw the presentation of the second film, "Question 7." This film depicts the life of a family caught up in political disputes and personal conflicts in East Germany.

## Student Council Investigates 'Due Process'

The Student Council unanimously approved the Inter-Fraternity Council censure of Richard C. Doolittle, Director of Student Activities, for his suspension of three Greek organizations during pledging and promised to investigate the IFC charge of administration violation of due process of law.

The Council, in approving three other IFC resolutions at last Wednesday's meeting, was also asked to pass legislation to "insure against a recurrence" for due process or what was termed by several IFC representatives at the meeting as the policy of "guilty until proven innocent."

The meeting attracted a gallery of over 125 students, some of whom were forced to stand in the hall to hear the proceedings.

The IFC passed a declaration including the censure and due process violation resolutions April 17 after Doolittle had suspended Theta Sigma fraternity, Iota Delta Pi fraternity and Chi Zeta Rho sorority because of incidents which Doolittle termed "physically endangering" to the organizations pledged as well as members.

The IFC resolutions noted that it had signed statements of the students involved in the activities under question "stating that they were never in fear of their safety, nor did they feel they were humiliated."

### FED HORSE RADISH

Doolittle suspended Iota Delta Rho for feeding a pledge a concoction of horseradish and hot peppers which gave him convulsions forcing the brothers to take him to Bridgeport hospital. The other two organizations received suspensions for disturbances incurred when pledges tried to "kidnap" their future brothers and sister.

He said the suspensions were not meted out as punishment but rather "to control the entire Greek community because of basic differences in the interpretation of pledging regulations."

IFC Council representative Roger Morgan, in reading the IFC declaration raised the point that the suspensions were given long after the violations occurred. He

noted that the CZR incident occurred the morning of Wednesday April 13, IDP's on Monday night, and the TS incident on Thursday night. In all three cases Doolittle ruled the suspensions on Friday morning, April 15.

The IFC argument then cited Article XIII, sections 1, 2, 4, and 5 of the Council Constitution and Sections 1, 8, 10, and 18 of the Student Bills of Rights of the University in an attempt to illustrate the administration's breach of due process.

"No member of the executive board (of the IFC) was informed of Mr. Doolittle's feeling (sic) until after the ban was initiated," the declaration stated. "Mr. Doolittle said that he had to act immediately with this emergency, but Mr. Doolittle, as proven before, did not, in fact, act immediately to cope with this 'emergency,' nor did he comply with the regulations specified and provided by the Student Council Constitution," the IFC declaration added.

### COUNCIL TO BE NOTIFIED

Although not explicitly stated in the declaration the IFC argument centered around sections 4 and 5 of the Council Constitution.

Section 4 states that "The Student Council shall be notified of any and all action taken by the administration . . . regarding student discipline and matter of sanction."

Section 5 states that Council should be notified of "any and all committee meetings conducted and called by the administration, faculty or otherwise concerning student discipline." It proceeds to note that the students shall be represented on these committees.

"We ask: What is to prevent another university administrator from banning, or even dissolving any university chartered organization without due process," the IFC resolution declared. "The Inter Fraternity Council feels this is an intolerable situation. The IFC feels that in an atmosphere in which such a situation can develop, from misuse of administrative power, there is a resulting loss of student initiative, which makes a farce of student

government," the proposal stated.

The IFC declaration continued by noting that on Monday afternoon, April 18, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, met with Mr. Doolittle, IFC advisor Donald Steinman, Council president John Harm, and IFC president John Franco about the "emergency situation" and "kidnapping." Dean Wolff reiterated University policy and affirmed Doolittle's right to act as he did because of the difficulty in calling an IFC emergency meeting due to its size.

"It should be noted that this meeting occurred after Mr. Doolittle's bans were imposed," the IFC proclamation declared.

The statement said that the administration contended they were not aware of what "kidnapping" entailed and after realizing what it did, felt it should be abolished. But upon receiving more information about "kidnapping," the administration decided more time would be needed for further consideration.

"Could communication be lacking here?" the IFC statement asked.

It then declared that had the meeting with the administration taken place Friday the "three organizations might not have suffered the repercussions of an administrative emotional judgement."

The declaration then suggested to Council five resolutions:

"(1) The IFC expresses complete disapproval with Mr. Doolittle's actions."

"(2) The IFC institutes a formal protest in accord with Article 13 sections 1, 2, 4, 5 of the Student Council Constitution and

sections 1, 8, 10, 18 of the Student Bill of Rights.

"(3) It requests the Student Council to investigate the violation of due process and pass legislation to insure against a recurrence of this gross injustice."

"(4) The IFC requests the Student Council to join with them in demand for a change in the administrative policy concerning the assumption of guilt before a proper hearing."

"(5) The IFC also requests the Student Council to vote in approval and agreement with our resolutions."

### DOOLITTLE TOOK THE FLOOR

In answer to the IFC charges Doolittle was allowed the Council floor. He refused the first time on grounds that Council president Harm's provision of "relevance with discussion on the floor" would allow his speech to be interrupted, but he later took the floor. He reiterated the statement on his position which he gave *The Scribe* last week.

He discussed all three incidents and his initial reactions to them, concluding that he and the Greek students were "talking and looking at different things." He noted that the quality of pledging had changed year by year, a change not realized by the Administration.

He said he had not punished the group at the time because he wanted "to cope with the situation and gain control of the situation."

After Doolittle's statement much of the discussion turned to the IFC Court system which normally handles incidents such as these disturbances. All parties agreed that the system structure

needed updating but several Greeks in the gallery pointed out that not once in each of the incidents did the involved organizations violate the IFC Constitution.

The floor returned to Council members for discussion on the proposal but was again handed to a gallery member, Doug Byrnes, IFC vice-president, who said that the administration assumptions were wrong.

"The University has used an emergency situation to lower their interpretation of IFC rules," he said.

"Mr. Doolittle as a member of the administration must be responsible for the entire Administration policy," Byrnes noted. "So the question is are we going to allow ourselves to be guilty until proven innocent?"

### COMES TO A HEAD

"The administration has been stepping all over Student Council, IFC, and other student organizations for years now." "Today it has come to a head," he concluded.

Discussion returned to the Council table and Harm stressed that "Doug hit the nail on the head," and allowed more discussion on the bill until IFC representative Roger Morgan called the question of the motion.

Council voted their acceptance to heavy applause from the gallery.

Harm, after the vote, explained what will happen now that Council had approved the resolutions.

"Council will approach the administration in the near future and ask that there be no more guilt before innocence policy," he said, "and no more flagration of the Student Bill of Rights."

## Cinema Guild Offers Films

By B.L. FRIEDMAN

Some 200 people and a dog named Henry IX got a glimpse of "what is currently being done in cinema" in Dana 102 last Sunday night when the University Cinema Guild presented its first film program.

Four films, ranging from a segment of an official Nazi propaganda movie to an impressionistic view of New York City's Great White Way were shown.

"The merit of underground and experimental film movement cannot be judged on the basis of Sunday's program," Spencer Drate, president of the Cinema Guild noted. What is important is that the films are being shown, he said, and that seeing them helps to expand the audience's understanding of the "new cinematography."

While the primary goal of the Cinema Guild is to "stimulate an interest and awareness" in the post-war avant garde movement in cinematography, they will not limit their programs to these films. Guild programs will also examine the works of the traditionalists and realists of the 20's and 30's, documentary and art films, from which many of the

techniques of the current movement are derived.

The main emphasis of the movement is on ideas. In contrast to commercial films, many of the underground films have no definite plot or story-line. The films are intended to provoke introspective analysis and discussion, through a lyrical, symbolic, and impressionistic presentation of ideas and situations.

No rigid definition of the new cinema movement can be established. The film-makers work individually, break conventional visual barriers, and conspicuously avoid the pretenses, formulas, and stereotypes of commercial cinematography.

The four films presented were: a fragment of the 1936 Nazi propaganda film Olympia; "Stillborn," a 1963 film by Stern, produced under the auspices of New York University's television, motion picture and radio program; "Night Lights," a 1964 experimental film produced by Chalem; and "Blue Light," by Brackhage in 1964.

Probably the most shocking film shown during the evening was Brackhages "Blue Lights," a short and very violent intonation of a natural childbirth.

The film treated the woman rather cruelly, with no pretense whatsoever, and induced a vicarious feeling of terror, reaching almost to the point of disgust, in many of the viewers. Compassion was conspicuously absent, as was the Hollywood - born formula of childbirth as a joyful experience.

Drate said he felt the audience responded very well to the program. "Many people who had never been exposed to this type of film were able to gain an understanding of the significance of the new film movement." A discussion of the films, led by Drate and Leonard Chernilla, professor of English, immediately followed the program in the coffee house.

The Cinema Guild will present a second program this Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. The program will feature "How Much Is Too Much," a film made in 1965 by Beloit, "The Bridge (Spy)," made in 1931 by King Vidor, "The Bird Film," a recent production by Johnson, an 1898 film, entitled "Melies Color Films," by Melie, one of the pioneers of the underground movement, and "A Movie," a series of collages by Bruce Connor. Admission is 50 cents.

## The Peoplescope

DR. CHARLES STOKES, professor of economics, will teach at many universities this summer.

After teaching Managerial Economics and directing Master Business Administration at the Graduate School of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan during June and July, Dr. Stokes will teach macro and micro economics at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Returning to the east, Dr. Stokes will also be on the faculty of the Graduate School of Savings Banking at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

CHARLES JACOBS, associate professor of English, has been knighted with the title of "Chevalier" by the Order of the Temple of Jerusalem.

The investiture took place March 22 in the Officer's Club of the Seventh Regiment Armory in New York City, under the direction of Sir William Pryor, Knight Grand Cross, Grand Prior of the Order in the U.S.

JACOBS recently received another award. The title of "Honorary Citizen of Korea," was issued to him by the Most Reverend John A. Choe, Bishop of Pusan, Korea and director of Foreign Relief, Inc., for Jacobs contribution to a welfare drive.



## Register Now For Fall Semester

Juniors, sophomores and freshmen who are now full-time matriculated students and will be returning to the University for the Fall Semester are eligible for early registration between May 2 to May 27.

All new freshmen and transfer students will register by appointment during regular registration in September.

Beginning today, April 28, students will be able to pick up

all registration materials and directions from the Office of Registration and Schedules, second floor, Howland Hall. Fall Schedule Booklets will be available for students at the main desk of the Student Center after Mon. May 2.

All students should schedule meetings with their advisors between May 2 and May 27, at which time they must present their pre-registration forms.

The Registration pad, completed,

approved and signed by the advisor will be returned by the student for data processing in the card-pulling room in the Evening Division Conference Room, Rm. 109 in the Business Administration Building.

Students are to make no entries on the Registration pad in the pricing area concerning tuition or fees as this area will be completed by the Bursar's Office. The upper half of registration form must include the student's ZIP code number after his state.

After class cards have been pulled and the registration pad collected, the Bursar's Office will forward a billing to the parents of all early registrants after August 1. Financial arrangement must be completed by Sept. 1, 1966.

Early registration of students not cleared by the Bursar's office by Sept. 1 will be void.

These students will have to register at Late Registration, September 28 and pay the required late fee.

Students who have pre-registered and who have filed applications for Financial Aid with the Financial Aid Office of the University prior to May 15 deadline should have notification of the

Committee's action on their requests before the September 1 deadline for payment of bills to the Bursar's Office.

Late applicants and those student with academic difficulties whose applications may be delayed in processing must be prepared to meet payment of their bills as requested by the Bursar's Office.

Students who receive National Defense Student Loans or Nursing Student Loans are reminded that their credits are temporary only until they have signed their promissory notes and other necessary paper at the Financial Aid Office, third floor, Howland Hall, between Sept. 1 to Sept. 30, 1966.

The schedule for pre-registration is:

PRESENT JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES ONLY

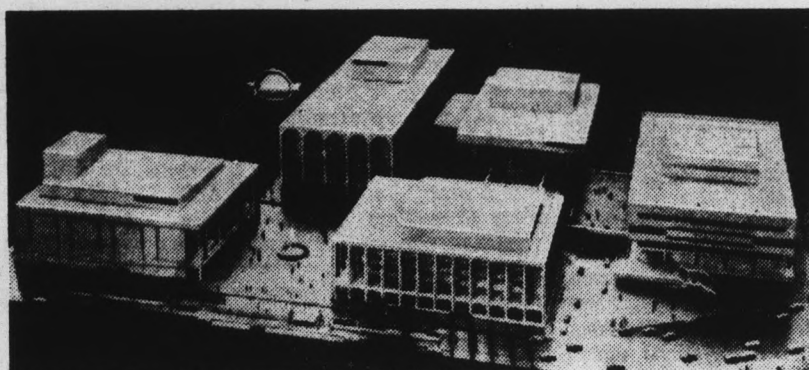
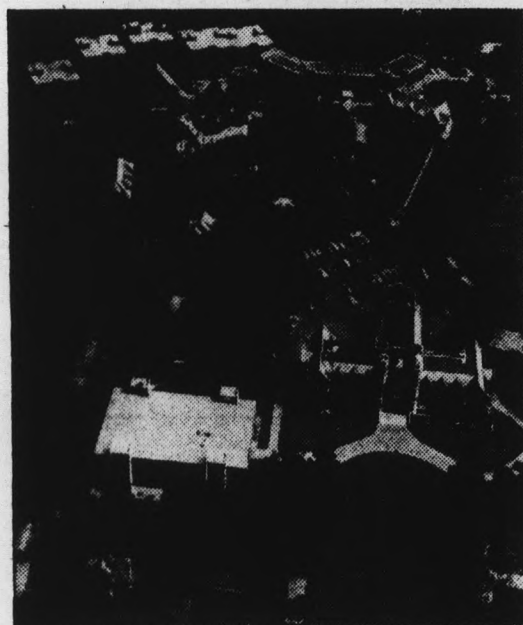
Date	Last Name
Mon. May 2	S-Z
Tues. May 3	A-H
Wed. May 4	I-R
Thur. May 5	S-Z
Fri. May 6	A-H
Mon. May 9	I-R
Tues. May 10	A-L
Wed. May 11	M-Z
Thur. May 12	A-Z
Fri. May 13	A-Z

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## Rabbi Named To Post Here

Constantine Chagares, of the Office of Student Personnel announced Monday that the University has its first permanent spiritual adviser for Jewish Students.

Rabbi Isaiah Rackovsky, chairman of the Bridgeport Board of Rabbis will be on campus twice a week to assist Jewish students who are in need of spiritual or personal guidance, Chagares said.

Rabbi Rackovsky will be on campus Mondays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. His office will be located in Room 201 of the Student Center.

## UB Student Is Attacked By Knifer

A University student was reportedly cut with a knife last Thursday night by a local youth, Ernest O. Gendron, director of men's housing said Monday.

Gendron said a University patrolman reported that one of four area youths who had been standing in the street challenging University students to fight supposedly cut one student on the hand with a knife.

The patrolman said three of the youths, including the one who had wielded the knife, had left in an automobile by the time he arrived at North Hall.

The fourth youth, Donald Mills, of Bridgeport, was arrested on charges of breach of the peace, and was held under \$500 bond. Mills, who admitted he had been drinking before the incident, is on parole from Cheshire reformatory.

## Council CC Reaffirms Its Stand

Members of the Core Committee convened in the home of University President Henry W. Littlefield recently to reaffirm its initial position as a group.

After being served dinner in the Littlefield home the 31 committee members present decided it should cease to be an action-oriented group and revert to functioning as an idea group, through which possible projects could be channeled to various organizations.

Several Committee members noted that Committee projects have not been carried through because many of the members are members of other organizations and are involved in a number of other activities. The Committee felt involved in a number of other activities. The Committee felt it could more beneficially and effectively delegate the work to other organizations which would be concerned with it.

After this decision, the group concerned with Foreign Student relations, headed by Linda Lerner, reported that they had met with Joseph Hayworth of Student Personnel, who complained of a lack of money to carry out various programs for foreign students entering the University.

Concerning this problem, Dean of Student Personnel Alfred R. Wolff noted that there were funds available for an expanded foreign student program and asked the group to meet with him and Hayworth this week to further discuss the problem.

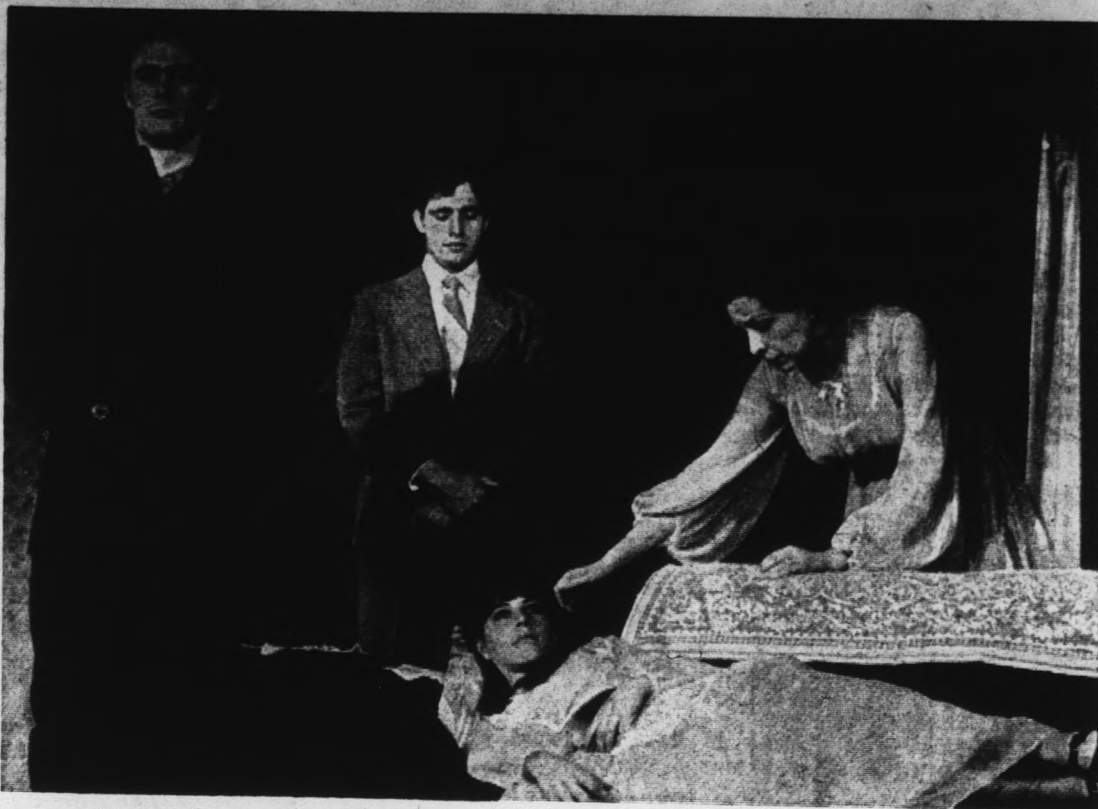
Last week, the Dean's Council approved the Committee's suggestion to give special notification on graduation programs, to those who have maintained Dean's List for seven semesters, as well as those in Aristeia, the National Honor Society.

03382



# 'Glass Menagerie' Tonight

# Bulletin Board



The cast of *Glass Menagerie* is pictured above at a dress rehearsal. Left to right, Myles MacVane as Tom, Jeffrey Tallman as Jim, Shirley Wilbur as Armanda and lying on sofa is Barbara Weiner, as Laura.

Many precedents will be shattered by the University Players' production of Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" in the Drama Center tonight.

Not only an unconventional technical production, but the fact that the lead will not be played by a University student, and that the play will be directed by William Stewart, administrative director of the Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, and part-time instructor of Speech and Drama here, mark a break with precedents set in previous Drama Center productions.

The "Glass Menagerie" is the study of a family dominated by a mother clinging frantically to the past. The role of the mother will be played by Shirley Wilbur, of the Shakespeare Theater in Stratford.

Barbara Weiner, a junior drama major, will play Laura, a frail young girl, crippled by a childhood illness, whose inability to cope with reality causes her to live in a world of glass animals and old phonograph records left to her by her father. Laura be-

comes so enveloped in her fantasy world that she becomes like a piece of her glass collection—so exquisitely fragile she cannot be moved from the shelf.

Myles McVane plays Laura's brother Tom, who despite his love for his sister, is forced by the trap life has set form him to escape into a shell of callousness.

Jeff Tallman will play Jin O'Connor, the gentleman caller, who tries to help Laura escape the binds of her crippled body and mind. He gives Laura a short glimpse of sunshine and joy, but leaves her in darkness again.

Miss Weiner's role in the "Glass Menagerie" is her third in a University drama production. She has also appeared in "The Diary of Anne Frank" as Anne, and in last semester's production of "Gallow's Humor" as Lucy.

The technical production of the play will be handled rather unconventionally, due to the psychological nature of the play. The use of a single recurring tune will attempt to give an extra-

literary accent and emotional emphasis to the play. Lighting will often be focused on areas of the stage or on characters who are not in direct focus of the action.

The "Glass Menagerie" has been called one of Williams' best plays because of its unusual perception into the psychological nuances of the characters.

The play will be presented four times after tonight's opening at 8:30 p.m. It will be shown again at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday, and at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. It will be presented again Friday May 6 and Saturday May 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the box office and at the Reception Desk of the Student Center.

The first area showing of the sculpture, etchings, and paintings of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert, University art instructors, will be held in the Student Center May 1-31.

The showing will open with a coffee hour in the Student Center Social Room Sunday May 1.

Chaffee Hall is presenting an art show, Friday evening, to Tuesday May 2nd. The "Chaffee Art Show" will consist of work submitted by the girls of Chaffee Hall. All are invited to attend.

Beta Gamma Sorority proudly announces the induction of the following new sisters: Barbara Garden, Barbara Glenn, Betty Greenberg, Karen (Pookie) Hoffman, Diane Iovene, Lori Klein, Jill Manoff, Judy Pereyra, Carole Sealove, and Pat Shivers.

All 1967 graduates must make appointments to have yearbook pictures taken today and tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center. Pictures will be taken May 2-6. All possible graduates must be photographed at this time or their picture will not appear in the 1967 yearbook. Under Wistarian's new editorial

policy, no pictures will be taken in the fall.

There will be a compulsory senior class meeting (associates and bachelors degree candidates), Tuesday, May 3, at 9 p.m. in Dana 102.

Juniors and seniors may order class rings Tuesday, May 3, 1-4 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center. Also, class rings ordered earlier this semester will be delivered at this time.

Students may obtain mid-semester grade reports of "D" and-or "F" grades from faculty advisers. Grades will not be mailed to students.

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## Book Club Offers Cash For The Creative Writer

University students who are creative writers have a chance at a \$3,000 fellowship in a new annual writing fellowship program directed to the college senior, it was announced recently by Harry Scherman, chairman of the board of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Officially titled "The Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program," the project will be administered by the College English Association under a grant from Book-of-the-Month Club.

The program is open to any person who will be a senior in an accredited college or univer-

sity in the United States or Canada on December 1, 1966 provided, however, he is nominated by a member of the English Department of his college. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight December 1, 1966.

The first year's winners will be notified May 1, 1967 and awards given on June 15, 1967. Application blanks may be obtained from the University English Department or by writing to: Dr. Donald Sears, Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program, c-o College English Association, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20001.

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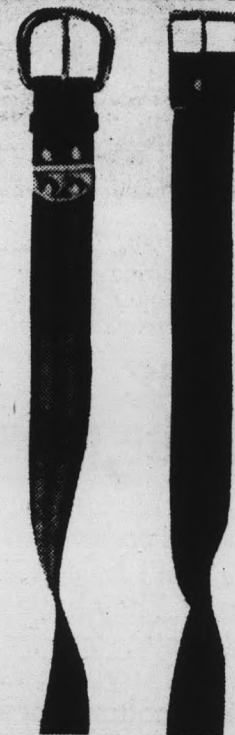
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## Debarment List Released

The "preliminary debarment warning list" will be sent out to all faculty members by the Bursar's Office on May 3, University Bursar Doris Newman, announced Monday.

The "preliminary debarment list" allows instructors the opportunity to speak to students in

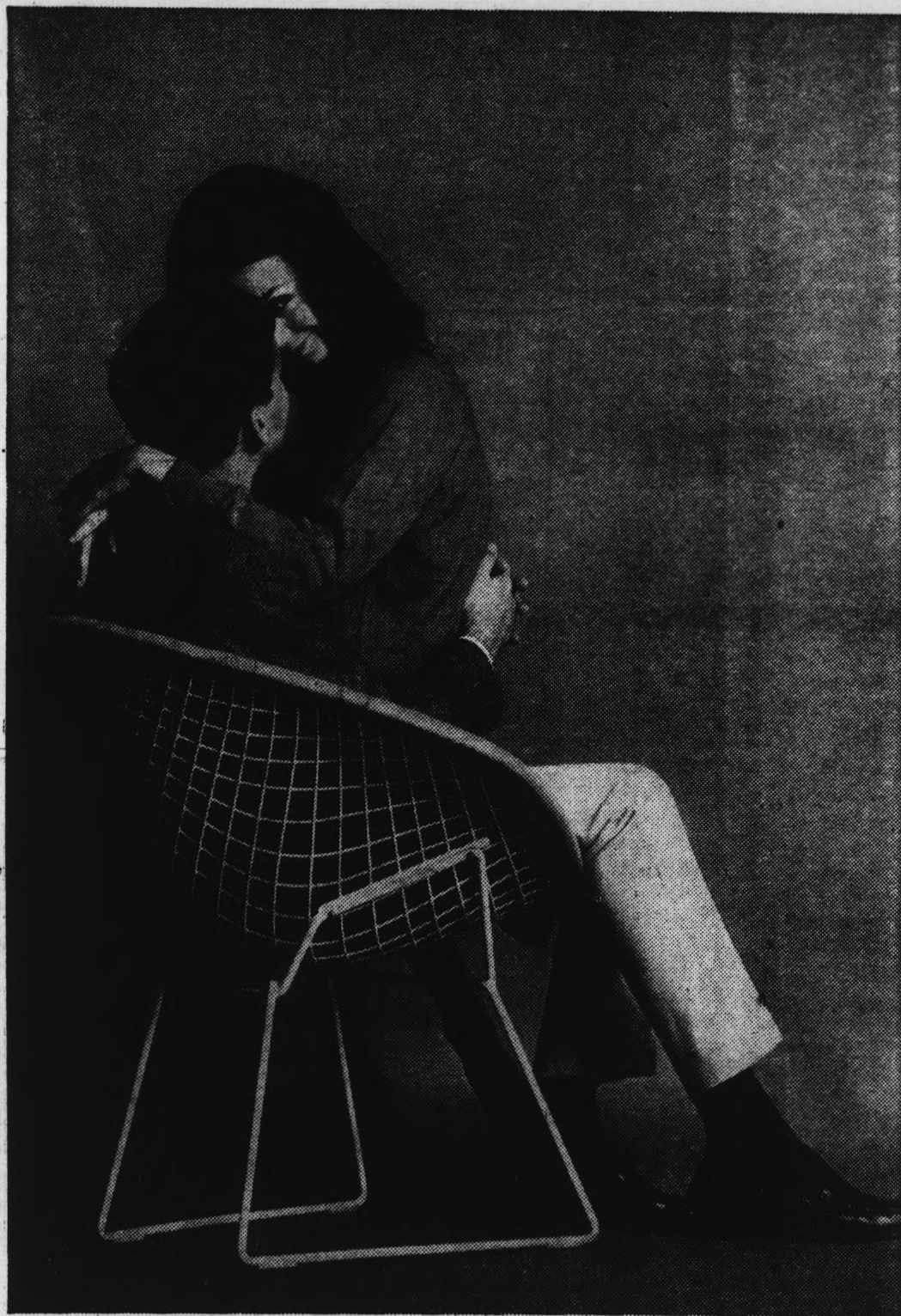
their classes who are in danger of debarment from classes for nonpayment of bills.

May 6, is the last day on which payments may be made, Mrs. Newman said, to avoid being included on the "final debarment list" which will be mailed to instructors on May 10.

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# SPIKERS TAKE TWO

By BOB TAYLOR

The UB trackmen captured two meets last week, topping Adelphi in a Garden City, L.I. meet last Wednesday, 104-48, and then returning to Seaside Park on Saturday to turn away Hunter College with a 96-48 score.

Three UB spikers copped two events apiece in their trouncing Adelphi. Al Spindel out-ran everyone in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Mike Milove came home first in 120-yard high hurdles and 440-yard intermediate hurdles, and Bill Sciallo scooped up the 440 and 880-yard runs.

More UB records were made by Bruce Hubler and Rich Kovalsick in the discus and pole vault events, Hubler having heaved the discus a record-breaking 142 feet, 8½ inches, and Kovalsick soared to a new high of 12 feet, 3 inches.

The Knights also topped Adelphi in the shot put with the effort of Ed Ackerman, the high jump with Bob Tait, and the javelin toss with Wayne Donadio. The relay team also won the mile and the 440 events.

The trackmen then turned their attention to the Hunter College clash on Saturday, with Milove winning three events to lead the charge.

Milove took the 120-yard high hurdles, the triple jump, and the broad jump, and then came in second in 440-yard intermediate hurdles and ran in the winning mile relay team.

All the field events but the javelin toss were taken by the Knights as well, with Ed Ackerman winning the shot put, Stan Balamucki the pole vault, Bob Tait the high jump, and Bruce Hubler the discus.

Ken Kline won the intermediate hurdles and Spindel the 440, followed by Bob Vaughan in the 880-yard run top spot.

The Knights got tangled up in a tough three-way meet yesterday, facing Hofstra and Trenton at Hofstra.

The spikers' record now stands at 2-2-2.

## Golfers Bunkered For Third Loss

The Purple Knight golfers took their third defeat against no victories Tuesday when Iona edged the UB strikers 5-4 at the Bonnie Briar Country Club in Larchmont, N.Y.

Low scorer for the Knights on Tuesday was number one man Roger Siener, who shot a 79, while low medalist for the match was Iona's number six golfer, Bob Suoboda, with a 75.

The golfers met yesterday with Hartford University in a home match, and are scheduled to face Fairleigh Dickinson University Monday away and Quinnipiac next Wednesday at home.

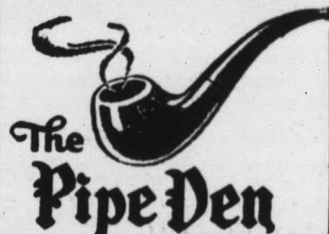
Members of the team will also compete in the Metropolitan Golf Association Tourney next Tuesday.

The UB team will have to finish the season without the services of sophomore star Joe Gavalis, who is indefinitely sidelined with a broken finger, it was reported this week.

Results of the Iona meet are:

Roger Siener (UB) beat John Zivier, 4-2; George Monahan (UB) beat John Iorillo, 2-1; Siener-Monahan (UB) won best ball, 5-4; Joe Reifenberger (I) beat Bob Nagy, 2-1; Tony Campiformio (I) beat Mike Rinaldi, 6-4; Reifenberger - Campiformio (I) won best ball, 5-4; Joe Fabry (UB) beat Bill Morris, 3-2; Bob Suoboda (I) beat Bruce Riccio, 7-6; Morris-Suoboda (I) won best ball, 4-3.

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# Knights On Losing Streak



Outfielder Thomas DeFeo hits the dirt going into third in the April 4 game against Fairfield University in Seaside Park. The Purple Knights took the Stags by a 10-4 margin in that game and will face Fairfield again next Thursday at Fairfield.

## DIAMOND RECORD TO DATE

RECORD — 3-7  
(As of Monday)

	Knights	Opp.
Rutgers of Newark	18	0
Fairfield U.	10	6
Iona	0	3
St. John's	1	7
American International	3	5
Long Island U.	6	12
Plymouth State	6	1
Rider	0	17
Adelphi	0	6
Central	0	12
	44	69

### UPCOMING GAMES

April 26—St. Peter's	Home
27—Coast Guard	Away
30—Southern Connecticut	Away
May 5—Fairfield	Away
9—Quinnipiac	Away
11—Danbury State	Away
14—Providence	Home
16—Hofstra	Away
17—Hartford	Home
21—Fairleigh Dickinson	Home

## Knight Netters Beat SCSC For 1st Win

The UB netmen finally got a victory to their credit after two defeats when they downed Southern Connecticut State College in an away meet on Monday by a 6-3 score.

The team was paced by Lenny Soyka, John Jacobson, Jose Feliciano, and Bill Wolper, who each brought in a point in singles play.

Scores in the victory were: Singles —Len Soyka (UB) beat Don Sullivan, 6-4, 6-4; Richard Wolfe (SCSC) beat Steve Altman, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6; John Jacobson (UB) beat Walt Zalaski, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; beat Walt Zalaski, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Dave Anderson (SCSC) beat Jeff Penner, 6-1, 6-2; Jose Feliciano (UB) beat Harold Beaudin, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Bill Wolper (UB) beat Pete Barrett, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles — Soyka - Altman (UB) beat Anderson-Wolfe, 6-4, 10-8; Sullivan-Zalaski (SCSC) beat

Penner - Feliciano, 6-3, 6-2; Wolper-John Hilpert (UB) beat Beaudin-Weber, 7-5, 7-5.

A match with Central Conn. will take place at the Laurel Ave. tennis courts here tomorrow at 2 p.m. after being rained out last week, and the team will travel to the Coast Guard Academy for another meet next Wednesday.



Coach Joe Bean ponders the situation as his sagging batters whiff their way into a third consecutive shutout. The Knights' only reliable hitter, shortstop Joe Veronesi, finally had his batting average drop below .300 last Saturday when he went 0 for four against Central. He had a .393 average last season.

### Frosh Baseballers Downed By SCSC

The UB frosh baseball team connected for eight hits against 14 for the SCSC frosh in a 1-7 loss to the Southern team last Saturday in Seaside Park.

The loss was the third for the Baby Knights, leaving them with a 0-3-1 record.

Previously, the team lost a 0-4 decision to Notre Dame high school, a 2-5 decision to the hot Hofstra University freshmen, and tied Norwalk Tech 5-5.

The UB team met the Yale University freshmen in an away game yesterday, and will travel to Wesleyan for another game on Saturday.

The squad is playing an 11-game schedule.

UB baseballers dropped two more games last week, a 0-6 decision to Adelphi on Wednesday and a 0-12 loss to Central on Saturday.

At the end of the Central game the hapless Knights could look back on 30 innings of scoreless ball and a dismal 3-7 record.

Giving up 24 hits in the two games, the UB diamondmen tagged opposing pitchers Walt Schulz of Adelphi and Gene Reilly of CCSC for a total of one double and four singles.

Schulz hurled a stinging one-hitter at the Knights on Wednesday when he gave up a single to Butch Veronesi in the first inning, and Reilly gave up four hits, a double and a single to second baseman Herb Gordon, and singles to right fielder Vern Lee Hoggatt and relief pitcher Jim Thomas in the Saturday fiasco.

On Wednesday, Adelphi's first scoring rally came in the bottom of the third on a single by the pitcher, a walk, and a two-run double to left-center field.

Two more runs came in the fourth inning on two singles when the last of the two was turned into a round-trip ticket. The ball went through center fielder Ken Kaufman's legs and then shortstop Veronesi fumbled the relay throw.

Two singles, two stolen bases, and two more errors gave Adelphi two more runs in the seventh frame to round out the Panthers' scoring effort.

The Blue Devils of CCSC, who did even more damage to the Knights' ego, started off with a six-run flurry right in the first inning.

UB pitcher Steve Vining, making his first start of the season, saw a walk and two errors (one was his own) turn into two runs and a man in scoring position.

The rattled chucker momentarily collapsed and gave up a single, a three-run homer, a double and another single for four more runs before the disastrous inning was finished.

With his comfortable lead, CCSC pitcher Gene Reilly then proceeded to spin out the game, giving up one walk and striking out six. Central outfielders made only two putouts during the game.

The Blue Devils also scored two runs in the third inning and single runs in the fourth, fifth, sixth, and eighth innings.

The Knights played St. Peter's College at home on Tuesday, traveled to Coast Guard for a game yesterday, and will face Southern in an away game on Saturday and Fairfield in an away game next Thursday.

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